

New Novels

New novels can always be found here. Among some of our titles are:

Career of Katherine Bush. The. by Elmer Glyn.

Emmy Lou's Road to Grace—Being a Little "Pilgrim's Progress." By George Madden Martin.

Enoch Crane. By F. Hopkinson Smith and F. Berkeley Smith.

Georgia of the Rainbows. By Annie Fellows Johnston.

Governess, The. By Julie M. Lippmann.

Grizzly King, The. By James Oliver Curwood.

Harrie Langhorne. By Mrs. Henry Backus.

Heritage of the Sioux, The. By R. M. Bower. (Sept. 23rd.)

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LUMBER

PROFITS SEEN IN SHIPMENTS OF CHROMIC OXIDES

Market Letter Sees Profits For Mineral Products Company in Its Contracts

Relative to Mineral Products Company the market letter of Chester B. Ellis & Company under date of September 1 says:

The company officials report that they have over 500,000 tons of manganese ore in sight on this property, and 5000 tons of chromic oxide on the dump for shipment. The first shipment of ore which should move by the end of this month will go to the Carnegie Steel Company, which has placed an order with the Mineral Products Company for 1000 tons of chromic oxide on the basis of \$10.00 a ton, with 40 per cent ore and 50 cents for each additional unit. The ore averages from six different deposits on the property 46-48, so that the company should get pretty close to \$21.50 for this ore. It is stated that the actual expense of mining and delivering this ore f. o. b. Patterson costs the company less than \$4.00 a ton, so that the profit should be better than the average gold mine. The officials have reason to believe that they will have orders for several more thousand tons of this ore shortly. The factory on the property which was for the manufacture of manganese dioxide, is completed and awaiting the installation of the remainder of the machinery, including two retorts and a digester, which are building at Stockton and should be in place within three weeks, by which time it is planned to have the factory in operation. The manufacture of manganese dioxide should be highly profitable, and as there is a ready market for it the Mineral Products Company should before long be rewarded with dividends. The road the company is building from Patterson to the property is, we understand, a substantial piece of work, well-balled and capable of handling a large tonnage at all seasons of the year. There have been some unavoidable delays, but the work is now practically done, and the Mineral Products Company should have no trouble in moving continuous shipments.

RAILROAD CHIEFS DISCUSS EFFECT OF ADAMSON LAW

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Members of the railroad advisory committee, which is composed of officials of the great railroads of the United States, after an executive meeting here yesterday, made a statement that the meeting had been called to discuss the new Adamson eight-hour law, recently passed by Congress to prevent a general tieup of the railroad systems of America.

QUESTION OF PLEBISCITE ON WEST INDIES SALE DEBATED BY DANES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 23.—The question of whether or not the Danish West Indies will be sold to the United States for \$25,000,000 is still the principal subject of debate in both houses of the national legislature. It was learned yesterday that the matter of putting the question to a plebiscite will be settled next week. It is generally believed, however, that the election cannot be held until November.

FRENCH DEPUTIES VOTE ANOTHER BIG WAR LOAN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
PARIS, France, Sept. 23.—At a meeting of the French chamber of deputies, held yesterday to consider means for carrying on the war, that body voted to float war credits to the amount of \$338,000,000 francs. This sum has been estimated by the minister of war as sufficient to carry on military operations for the remainder of the year.

ANOTHER BANK IN CHICAGO CLOSES DOORS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 23.—The Campbell bank, one of the many private banking institutions operated here and controlled by the Dubia company, failed yesterday. This makes the tenth banking institution of this kind that has failed in a month.

The police of Sherbrooke, Quebec, whose request for higher pay was refused by the city council, decided to strike.

SLIM ENGLISH GIRL FACES FIRE WITH CALMNESS ON FRENCH FRONT

First Woman Who Went to the Very Fore Returns in Safety to London

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Eng.—The first girl who had been right up to the front of the French army, is Kathleen Burke, the same English girl who on her tour early this year in behalf of the Scottish Women's Hospitals in the Eastern States and Canada, collected so much money that on returning she was hailed in the newspapers as the 'thousand-dollar-a-day girl.'

A mere slip of a girl of the type that might be afraid of the report of a rifle, Miss Burke stood calmly by the side of the officers in Verdun, and while big shells were dropping about watched the direction of a counter-attack that repulsed the enemy.

As a special mark of appreciation of the splendid devotion of the body of workers she represents and her own zeal in raising more than a million francs in support of hospitals treating wounded French soldiers, she was entertained by three great generals. Her hosts were General Petain, the original defender of Verdun, General Nivelle, now in command of the Army of Verdun, and General Dubois, in command in Verdun itself. Miss Burke was also received by General Joffre. At a dinner in the vaults of the Citadel of Verdun toasts to the success of the Allies and to the visitor's health were proposed to the accompaniment of the boom of the big guns.

Under the care of the Commandant Jean de Pulligny, of the Ministry of Munitions, and recently Chief of the French Engineers Commission to the United States, in an automobile placed at her disposition by the French Government, Miss Burke visited practically the entire front, paying particular attention to the work of the hospitals. She remained in France about a month. "Ten days after my arrival I assisted at the opening of a new ward of 100 beds in the hospital of the Scottish Women at Ruyssant," she said. "The ward is called 'Canada' of government recognition on the audacious achievement."

FRANCE MAKES FUNERAL OF YOUNG DUKE OF ROHAN MOST IMPRESSIVE

PARIS, France.—The Duke of Rohan, killed in the battle of the Somme, has had one of the most imposing funerals seen in France during the war. It was not only a tribute to the heroic young nobleman, but a public recognition that the sons of the old nobility of France are fighting for the Republic with the same ardor that the old nobility fought for the Kings.

The Rohans are among the famous old fighting families of France. They fought at the Siege of La Rochelle. Louis XIV. One of them was known as the "Young Hero" in the Seven Years War. Another became a bishop and built the famous palace at Strasbourg which is still an architectural wonder. But while aristocrats, they shared the views of Lafayette and other French noblemen admiring republican institutions, and the present generation of the family has been one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Republic.

The young Duke of Rohan first showed his republican sympathies by becoming a member of the Chamber of Deputies. But he was no sooner elected than war broke out, and he entered the republican army as a second lieutenant. One day when home on leave he visited the corridors of the Chamber, and heard a deputy spouting politics to a circle of listeners. The Duke murmured dissent to some of the political statements, whereupon the Deputy angrily exclaimed:

"This war has brought a great many strangers to the surface. I do not know this strange young man who dissents."

"I am sorry you do not know me," said the Duke. "Let me introduce myself as one of your colleagues of the Chamber of Deputies, member for L'Aube. If you have not seen me there, it is because I have been at the front and have not set my foot in the Chamber since the war began."

A little later the Duke returned to the front, where he is credited with one of the notable dare-devil undertakings of the war? While out reconnoitering as a cavalry lieutenant, he arrived along with his orderly at an inn where a hundred Prussian officers had taken possession and were having a drunken orgie. Warned by a peasant, the Duke would not turn back. Entering the palace brusquely, and speaking in German, in imperative tones he commanded the party to surrender, as the house was surrounded on all sides.

Surprised by the sudden apparition, interrogated by a firm vote of command and hearing the orderly with his horses outside, the revellers resigned themselves, gave up their arms, and submitted as prisoners, until a French cavalry patrol warned of what had occurred, arrived to escort the hundred prisoners of the single hero.

This is the story, as told of the young Duke of Rohan, and passing current as one of the realities of the war. That it is authentic is evident from the fact that it won him the Legion of Honor and placed the stamp

because it was paid for by the Canadian money. The money was given to me by five Canadian cities during my hurried visit—Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, and London, Ontario. The Canadian Red Cross made me a splendid gift of \$10,000.

"Everywhere I was tremendously impressed by the work of the hospitals, their remarkable system whereby the wounded are so promptly given the best attention, and I was glad actually to witness the wonderful work of the American Ambulance Section. I saw several and they were much closer to the firing line than anyone would imagine, the young men being constantly in the greatest peril, but seeming to forget in their zeal all about their personal safety."

Although she knew it in a vague way, Miss Burke says that she did not realize the great danger she was in at Verdun as she stood out near the top of the Citadel and watched the battle. Men were falling within a few hundred yards of her. "It was a bit thrilling," she said, "especially to see the big shells 'rough-words' from Krupp, as the officers referred to them, falling on various sides. I do not retain impressions of any of them individually, but one burst some 200 yards away from where we stood. It was a big one. We did indeed feel much safer when we were in the comfortable and protected vaults under the Citadel. I think it must have been the perfect ease and lack of the slightest trace of anxiety among the officers that set me so much at my ease during the terrific cannonade of the big guns."

For her efforts in behalf of the Serbians, Miss Burke has been made a Knight of St Sava in Serbia, the youngest on the roll. Her organization had four hospitals in Serbia and transferred their work after the German occupation to Saloniki and Corsica, where they have the medical care of 6,000 Serbian refugees. Another unit is leaving shortly for Russia and a unit which left last month for Saloniki to join the Serbian army is called the "American Unit" as it was paid for with funds subscribed in America.

THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN TAKEN BACK TO JAPAN

Carrying of Babies to Flowery Kingdom to Be Educated Becomes Business

(By Associated Press)
TOKIO, Japan.—Attention is being called here to the growing success of what is known as the "Baby Carrier" business between the United States and Japan. The essence of the idea is the bringing to Japan of Japanese babies born in the United States in order that they may be brought up in this country and receive their education here.

Over 3000 babies, it is estimated, are born every year to Japanese families in California. Many families are anxious to have their children reared in Japan but are financially unable to bring the babies home, consequently hundreds of babies are brought here by carriers. On each trip the carrier—a Japanese man or a Japanese man with his wife—brings from five to 15 babies and distributes them in all parts of the empire, usually at the home of the grandparents. Masumi Yashimi, one of those who conceived the carrier project, says he does not find the work troublesome. On arrival at Yokohama he engages a sufficient number of nurses to look after the babies in the train and then follows a carefully prepared itinerary. "The only danger," he said, "is mixing up the babies, but I have solved that by keeping an identification card constantly tied around the neck of each child."

PAST THE HALF-WAY MARK, STARTS STUDYING ENGLISH

Imbued with the good, indomitable spirit of "never say die," a Japanese doctor, S. Gibo, who came to Honolulu recently to practise medicine, has tackled the English language with youthful enthusiasm in spite of his 49 years and says he will meet American requirements for a certificate by learning its language rather than go back to Japan.

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